

# Johnston and Tilden Hero of Wimbledon Defeats Johnson in Three-Set Match

World's Champion Scores Over Fellow Philadelphian in Semi-Final by 14-12, 6-4, 6-4, While Playing Through Title-Holder Wins From Caner

By Fred Hawthorne

William M. Johnston, of California, playing through national champion, and William T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, world's champion, will meet at the West Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills, to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the final round of the annual national championship singles lawn tennis tournament.

Johnston came through yesterday by defeating G. Colket Caner, of Boston, by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Tilden gained his place by vanquishing Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, by a score of 14-12, 6-4, 6-4. A crowd of about eight thousand persons sat in the hot sun and cheered every flashing rally as the men struggled for mastery.

Both matches were filled with spectacular periods but Johnston and Caner put up the soundest exhibition of tennis all through their four sets, while Tilden played in a more steady, but not less brilliant, manner, bringing off astounding shots as it seemed to suit his fancy.

Thus, after a week of play, during which the greatest players from coast to coast have waged their battles on the courts, Johnston and Tilden, without a doubt the two premier players of the world to-day, face each other in the final test, which they did last year on these same courts, when Johnston won in straight sets at 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

To-day, on the eve of the grand finale of the tennis year among the men, there is a great diversity of opinion among followers of the game as to who will win to-morrow. Johnston has come through a terrific ordeal of playing, for he was quartered in the most difficult half, whereas Tilden, in the lower section, has gone along by easy stages to the final round, Vincent Richards and Wallace Johnson being the only matches in which he faced dangerous opponents.

The world's title holder finished his match with Richards off without trouble, and he always held the upper hand against Johnston yesterday, and after the first set showed the ability to gain his points pretty much as he wished. Johnston, on the contrary, found Wallace F. Johnson a worthy opponent, as was Nathaniel W. Niles earlier and Caner yesterday.

## Johnston on His Game

With the day of rest that he will enjoy, I believe the little champion will take the court against Tilden prepared to put up one of his typical championship exhibitions, and that is all that could be asked of any player, for Johnston, on his mettle, as he always is when the stakes are the highest, is worth going miles to see.

You could hardly find two games more distinctly different in character and execution than were Johnston's and Tilden's yesterday. The champion sought after the defeat of Caner by straight-forward, unadorned tennis, tennis distinguished chiefly by terrific speed on every forcing shot. Caner played the greatest game of his career against the Californian, taking the aggressive, continually forcing the defensive by the sheer power of Johnston's tremendous attack.

Tilden, on the other hand, evidently supremely confident of his ability to win, played a more varied variation of shot in his match, alternating cuts and slices, with low, bullet drives, spectacular smashes and lightning-fast volleys and half-volleys. He and his opponent formed a striking contrast, one in his calmness, the other always ready to bring off a circus act for the edification of the great crowd, and at times, when Johnston would come on a placement ace, following a brilliant start in his trace and laugh, and make playful remarks, to himself, to Johnston or to the gallery.

Johnston was quite different in his behavior. Realizing that defeat would probably be his, he was not so ready to go to the court, the chop-struck, and went about his task with a quiet air of concentration. Whether he won a point or lost it, there was no change in Johnston's attitude. He was there for one purpose, to play his game, that he did.

Caner Battles Gaily

But for the very picture of concentrated purpose we had to look to "Little Bill" Johnston, the champion. The slender Californian knew he was in a tight spot, for he had to win a three-set match with a crowd of six-foot three-inch former Harvard athletes, and going great guns, and trying fully as hard as Johnston was.

I do not think that the champion showed much in reserve. As I watched the match it seemed to me that Johnston was content to make his openings by the aid of his tremendous ground strokes alone. There was no wild rush into the volleying position behind his service, but, instead, the champion stayed back until certain his path had been blasted through the medium of a great forehand or backhand shot, and then he placed Caner on the defensive. Johnston went charging in, taking his opponent's returns overhead on the volley, perhaps, or with a wonderfully low volley that usually earned the point.

But to-morrow I think we shall see a different Johnston, a more determined, a more resourceful, an even more determined finisher of points than we saw yesterday. There were times, as I have said, when Johnston would well content to hang back near the baseline and rely upon his ground strokes to turn the points. But when he faces Tilden you will not find this difference, that Johnston will be on the line like a hawk at every stage, a constant energy, a veritable engine of destruction should Tilden show any weakness.

Tilden will find it well to discard his carelessness of play and his penchant for taking daring chances when he meets the little champion. In his play, and surely he has the equipment to accomplish almost anything on the courts, but win he will not by any such free tennis as he has shown us in this tournament.

Johnston Starts Service

Johnston and Caner were the first to start their match. "Colonel" Fred Hammond, imported solely for the occasion, gracing the umpire's chair, and not in the least completing the cast.

Johnston started the match and won the first set, and there was no break until the fourth session, when the champion, by the aid of furiously fast forehand and backhand shots, won the second set, 6-3, and then he won the third set, 6-4, and then Caner, who was putting up a game of a battle from all over the world, won the sixth game. Johnston won the seventh, Caner the eighth, and then the champion finished off the first set at 6-3, ending with a tremendous backhand shot that caused the ball to rise a little cloud of dust as it ricocheted to the ground. Caner made a lightning dive for the ball, but even his great reach could not meet the shot.

Johnston started the service when the second set started and moved into the net. The big Harvard man closed the set with great speed, and his backhand shot at the net was so wide that Johnston, who was standing at the net, was forced to back away. Johnston then started the service when the second set started and moved into the net. The big Harvard man closed the set with great speed, and his backhand shot at the net was so wide that Johnston, who was standing at the net, was forced to back away.

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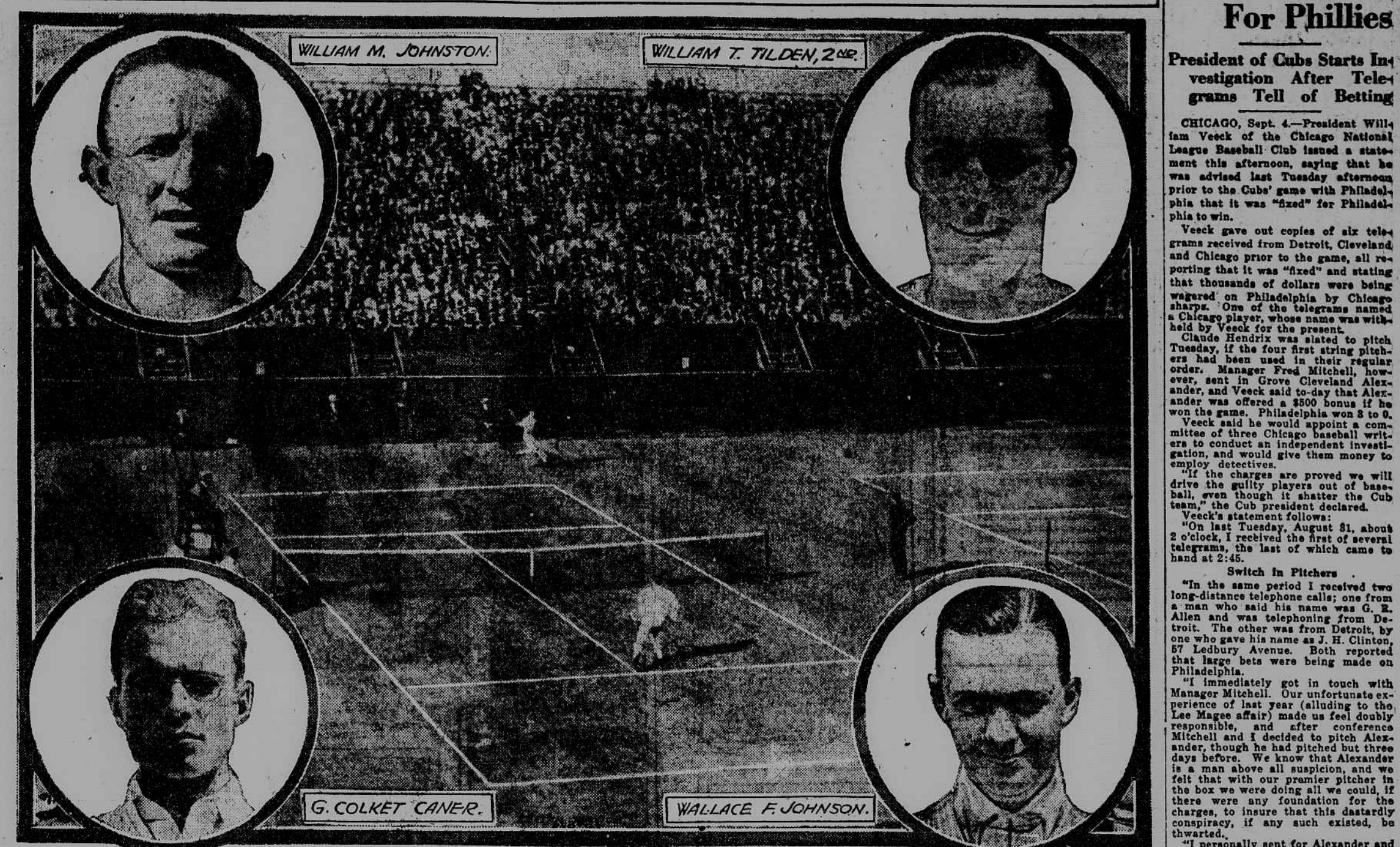
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# to Meet in Final Round To-morrow for National Tennis Title

## Johnston and Washburn on Courts at Forest Hills and Four Semi-Finalists

### Charge Game Was "Fixed" For Phillies

#### President of Cubs Starts Investigation After Telegrams Tell of Betting



## Pamparo Leads 40-Foot Craft By 27 Seconds

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 4.—It looked like old times at the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club to-day.

The organization held its annual regatta on Long Island Sound, and for the first time since 1916 there were more than fifty yachts at the starting line.

The feature division was the 40-foot class of the New York Yacht Club. Seven craft came to the starting line. The winner was Pamparo, the property of H. H. Raymond. The yacht finished 27 seconds ahead of Monsoon, which belongs to F. M. Strachan. The thirty-footers of the New York Yacht Club also had a good race over the same course, the winner being F. W. Belknap's Alara.

P. Hammond's Spinnaker won in the new S class, the Herreshoff-designed division built to rival the Victory class. In the latter class thirteen craft came to the starting line. The winner was R. Martin's Alerte which defeated J. S. Morgan Jr.'s Mary Rose by 40 seconds for the prize. Young Morgan is a member of the Seawanhaka Club and all hands were rooting hard for him to win from Alerte.

As is always the case with races here there was a large fleet of yachts from the Indian Harbor Club, which lies just across the Sound. In the Arrow class of the Indian Harbor Club the winner was Windward II, which belongs to R. A. Monka. The one-design class of the same club also raced, the winner being Salome, sailed by Mrs. D. N. Whitley, wife of the owner of the craft.

The summary: NEW YORK Y. C. 40-FOOTERS—START, 1:25—COURSE, 15 MILES. Yacht and owner. Finish. Elapsed time. Pamparo, H. H. Raymond 3:07:44 3:37:44 Monsoon, F. M. Strachan 3:08:11 3:38:11 Zeph, J. E. Hayes 3:08:30 3:38:30 Shawara, H. S. Duell 3:08:55 3:39:09 Cockato, H. G. Hubbard 3:09:11 3:39:11 Mizar, R. M. Nelson 3:09:25 3:39:25 NEW YORK Y. C. 30-FOOTERS—START, 1:35—COURSE, 15 MILES. Alara, F. W. Belknap 3:08:26 3:48:26 Alerte, R. Martin 3:08:36 3:48:36 Banzai, E. Lang 3:08:58 3:48:58 Missip, D. R. Richardson 3:09:23 3:49:23 Mink, R. M. Nelson 3:09:25 3:49:25 SLOOPS—CLASS P—START, 1:30—COURSE, 15 MILES. Amoret, P. R. Clark 3:07:54 3:37:54 Zingara, R. B. 3:08:11 3:38:11 Corrected time on Amoret, 3:37:44; Zingara, 3:37:44.

YAWLS—START, 1:40—COURSE, 15 MILES. Fou Follett, O. Karsch. Withdraw. HANDICAP CLASS—AD AND 4TH DIVISION—START, 1:45—COURSE, 11 MILES. Robin Hood III, G. M. 3:08:57 3:38:57 Quaker III, C. 3:09:11 3:39:11 Weyand 3:09:11 3:39:11 Quakeress III, 3:09:27 3:39:27 Robin Hood III, 3:09:27 3:39:27 SPECIAL COURSE, 11 MILES. Whit, H. Parker 3:11:59 3:36:59 Quakeress III, 3:12:11 3:37:11 Weyand 3:12:11 3:37:11 SLOOPS—CLASS S—START, 1:50—COURSE, 11 MILES. Spinnaker, P. L. Hammond 3:08:38 3:28:38 Fano, F. Jennings 3:08:53 3:28:53 Tea Ticker, R. H. Whitton 3:09:15 3:29:15 Mizar, R. M. Nelson 3:09:25 3:29:25 INDIAN HARBOR ARROWS—START, 2:15—COURSE, 11 MILES. Windward II, R. A. Monka 3:18:45 3:28:45 Bubbly, H. S. Duell 3:19:11 3:29:11 Rant, C. D. Mallory 3:19:25 3:29:25 Double play, Vanderbeck to Zilman, J. C. 3:19:41 3:29:41 Jack o' Lantern, L. H. 3:19:56 3:29:56 Dyer, C. 3:20:11 3:30:11 Mizar, R. M. Nelson 3:20:25 3:30:25 VICTORY CLASS—START, 1:55—COURSE, 7 MILES. Alara, F. W. 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